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Eakins delivers \$100,000 PRIDE grant to Minden

Downtown Minden will be lighting up with the help of a \$100,000 grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Victoria - Haliburton MPP John Eakins delivered the news that Minden's grant has been given approval to Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt last Wednesday afternoon. Eakins was in town to attend a meeting of Haliburton County Council when he told Nesbitt that the Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic revitalization (PRIDE) grant had been approved.

The grant is to be used for improved street lighting in the downtown area of Minden. In addition, there will be upgrading of the waterfront area on the south of the Gull River Bridge.

Reeve Nesbitt slipped out of the county council meeting for a few minutes to show Eakins the waterfront area that is to

be upgraded with the help of this grant. Eakins was shown how the south side of the bridge would soon be upgraded to resemble the waterfront on the north side.

Eakins said the grant is part of a total \$15 million for 1988 to more than 70 municipalities across Ontario.

The PRIDE program provides assistance for projects in all older sections of a municipality, including residential, commercial, waterfront, industrial and mixed-use areas.

"PRIDE is designed to help municipalities create an improved environment for investment; to create jobs and strengthen municipal tax bases," said Eakins.

Financial assistance is in the form of a grant covering 50 per cent of improvement and land acquisition costs for comprehensive community projects.



Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt greeted Minister of Municipal Affairs John Eakins on the shore of the Gull River in Minden last Wednesday. Eakins was delivering a \$100,000 grant for improved street lighting and upgrading of the waterfront area on the south side of the Gull River bridge.

Four injured in highway crash

Four Toronto area people were transported to hospital by ambulance after a two-vehicle accident on Highway 35 near Moore Falls last Monday.

Minden OPP report that the accident happened at about noon on July 17, south of Moore Falls. Judith Hayman, of Toronto, was driving south on Highway 35 when she pulled out to pass a line of traffic. Just as she was passing another vehicle, driven by William Greisman also of Toronto, the Greisman vehicle also pulled out to pass. Hayman was forced off the road and lost control in the gravel of the northbound shoulder. The two vehicles hit each other and both rolled several times before coming to a stop.



Four people were injured in a two vehicle accident south of Moore Falls on July 18. Although both vehicles rolled several times, police say the injuries were limited because all occupants were wearing their seatbelts.

Lake levels continue drop

For the second straight summer, water levels across Haliburton County are dipping to new lows as the Trent Severn Waterway continues to draw from the reservoir lakes in spite of the drought.

Haliburton County lakes are at about 70 per cent capacity and dropping by about five per cent each week. The lakes are 2.5 per cent lower than in the disastrous summer of 1987, and 11 per cent below the 10-year average.

The most recent report from the waterway says that levels in the Kawartha Lakes can be allowed to drop slightly. However, without rain, a greater flow from Haliburton will again be needed.

At last Wednesday's meeting of Haliburton County Council, Stanhope

Reeve Harry Davis gave a report on the lack of progress made so far toward a solution to this annual problem. He said the county has been "pounding the table on this" for the past 12 to 15 years. Because the waterway is a federally-run waterway, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has no mandate to help out.

And, according to Davis, as long as there is enough water to maintain navigation in the waterway, the federal government is not concerned about Haliburton lakes.

Davis repeated his belief that the only solution to this situation is to have proper reservoirs built. It is the only alternative, he said, and it will cost a lot of money.

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Prompted by the need for additional classroom space, the Haliburton County Board of Education requested the muni-

cipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden to approve a temporary, three year, re-zoning of the property on the community's Main Street, to accommodate the school use. The municipality agreed to the re-zoning and passed the necessary by-law changing the designation of the property from commercial to institutional use.

After the by-law was passed, a number of objections were received by the municipality, necessitating the Ontario Municipal Board hearing

to resolve the question.

The Board of Education requested the change after it learned funding would not be available from the province to lease portable classrooms or for an addition to the existing school. After considering the options, the board felt leasing the building in Minden's downtown area for three years would provide the needed time to acquire the support funding from the province for the extra classroom space on the school grounds.

A formal objection to the re-zoning has been filed by Joe Shapiera, owner of a number of businesses close to the proposed location for the classes. Included in his reasons for objecting to the re-zoning were that the action would remove valuable commercial property from the downtown core area, that the introduction of non-commercial use in the downtown area was inconsistent with the town plan, the municipality would lose the tax revenue the property generates under the commercial zoning, the cost to renovate the building for classroom use would fall on local taxpayers, and concern for the safety of the children attending at the location adjacent to the community's Main Street.

Two petitions with about 20 names and a number of other objections to the re-zoning application were also received by the township.

The hearing, which is open to the general public, will be held in the municipal council chambers, upstairs at the township office, beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 26.



It's surprising who comes out of the woods to enjoy the Stanhope Fun Day. As this youngster timidly discovered on Saturday, even a large hairy creature with a strange hat couldn't resist the allure of the annual event.



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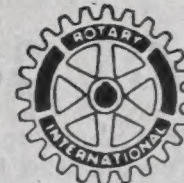
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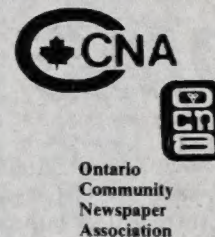
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editorial

Running out of patience

It is becoming more and more apparent that the people who have been put in charge of managing the Trent Severn Waterway and its reservoirs have absolutely no concern for the residents of Haliburton County.

Lake levels here are dropping at an alarming rate for the second consecutive year and there is no indication that the drawdown will ease up. Instead, unless there is a considerable amount of rain in the near future, our lakes will begin falling at an even faster pace.

Last summer, when area lakes were bottoming out and wells were drying up, we were assured that this was just the result of an unusually dry summer. We were also given the false hope that some of the problems would be cleared up as a result of the post audit of the system.

Well, here we are in the middle of another dry summer. Our lakes are again being drained so people downstream can play with their big boats without worrying about hitting bottom. And any hopes that the post audit would help the situation here have all evaporated.

The time for being patient has long passed. County Council has been fighting this war for more than a decade. The plain and simple truth of the situation is that nobody involved with the waterway gives a damn about the people in Haliburton.

There is only one solution to our problems. The federal government, which has the ultimate responsibility for the waterway, must construct proper reservoirs if the waterway is to continue operation.

If you are concerned about the situation with our lakes we urge you to write to our Member of Parliament, Bill Scott. He has been far too quiet about this situation for far too long.

letters letters

Water access needs preserving

Editor:

Many times in past years I have written letters to council and letters to local newspapers regarding the sale of public access to our beautiful lakes. I have been pleased with your editorial stance supporting the need for maintaining and increasing public beaches and boat-access points. It appears that there is a

strong lobby by many cottage associations to essentially keep the general public off, what they consider to be, their lakes. This has to be considered unacceptable. If our environment is to be protected, it should be a mutual responsibility of all. Problems that arise with public beaches need to be

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Frolicking on the flowers

Who is listening to the children?

directions

by Edward Moll

I walked past the funeral home today. There was a funeral in progress, and I chatted with one of the fellows standing by the hearse waiting for the casket to come out. "She was thirteen years old," he said. "Overdose. What a waste." We stood in silence, wondering what to say next. Perhaps silence was the only appropriate response to the tragedy of a young life cut short by despair.

I often hear it said, in church and outside the church, that young people are our future. Different organizations bemoan the fact that their membership is declining and that "the young people don't seem to be interested in _____ (you can fill in the blank)" or "we can't get any young people to go to the _____ meetings" or "if only we could get some new blood in to give us some new ideas." At the same time those very organizations are unwilling to make the changes necessary to accommodate the new ideas and the new perspectives the younger generation may have to offer.

I suggest that the reason for this is thinking young people are our future. It's a handy place to put them. Out of the way, out of sight, we don't have to exercise our judgments and decisions and capacity for care until sometime in the future.

Putting young people there is imply a way of putting them off. So often we older people complain because of the "way young people are today" because we want them to be like us, to behave like us, to walk, talk and dress like us, to listen to the same music, share the same values. If and when they "grow up", we want them to be at least something resembling what we were.

As Ann Landers is so fond of saying, It's time to wake up and smell the coffee. It's time to quit saying young people are our future as if we don't have to deal with the issue until then.

Young people are our present. They live in our families, in our neighbourhoods, they show up (sometimes) in our churches, they hang around Beckers, they swim in the Gull River, they're wondering what the hell is going on for them, if anyone cares for them, if anyone is listening, really listening to what they have to say and what they have to think. Parents, have you got ears to hear? And while the band plays on at the Rockcliffe Tavern and while the seniors lawn bowl near the arena grounds, is there any place for the kids to go and be themselves?

Did you know that suicide is the number two killer of young people today?

Somebody isn't listening to the deep heart cry of our present generation. Didn't Jesus say something about "let the kids come to me. For of such is (not will be) the Kingdom of God".

letters letters

Official plan
raises some
questions

Editor:

Residents of Anson, Hindon and Minden should be aware that our official plan does not allow backlot development around the lakes. Initially this might appear to be a progressive step resulting from a sincere concern for the environment and the water quality of our lakes. Further investigation raises some rather disturbing questions.

The official plan does not specify what constitutes a backlot and when asked for clarification, Mr. Bob Lehman apparently advised that property within 300 metres (approximately 1000 feet) of a lake should be considered a backlot. This would be comparable to the length of three football fields. Presently, a cottage

situated on a lot requiring the minimum of 15,000 sq. feet, and the present minimum of 132 feet lake frontage has a depth away from the lake of approximately 114 feet. What this means is that the resident of a cottage lot has the protection of the approximate 886 feet behind his land without the annoyance of having to pay for it or pay taxes on it. His 114 feet provides him privacy for an additional 886 feet at someone else's expense. Is this acceptable? It is understandable that backlots can be unattractive, however, the benefactor of the privacy should also be the one to pay for the price of this privacy.

It seems that Mr. Lehman has advised that there can be traces found damaging to the water quality if backlots are allowed within 1000 feet from a lake. If we are

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Double
class
society

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addressed and resolved. Likewise, problems that are a result of cottage life such as water quality being reduced due to excessive boat activity; water quality being reduced due to poor septic systems and water quality being reduced due to use of soaps in the water should be addressed and resolved also.

Perhaps the solution will involve pro-active steps to establish, maintain and control public access areas while at the same time establishing and enforcing regulations restricting the apparent elitist use of our lakes by many lakefront residents.

It is unacceptable to allow a two-class society in Haliburton County. I leave you with this thought to ponder. There is no restriction on the number of people allowed to visit and use a cottage (as demonstrated by the popularity of sleeping cabins) yet there is a restriction imposed on the public by the inadequate number of access points on most lakes.

Bernie Davis,
Minden.

Gone 'joggling'

black 'n white

by Arthur Black

Here are three things I am certain of:

(1) I am typing these words.

(2) You are reading these words.

(3) Ashrita Furman is doing neither. He is joggling instead.

Yes, joggling. It's what Ashrita calls it when he laces on his running shoes, picks up three balls and goes out for a run. He juggles while he jogs - ergo, joggling. And we are not talking about twice-around-the-cinder-track fun runs here. Ashrita Furman runs - er, joggles - full 26-mile marathons.

You'd never know it to look at the guy. Ashrita Furman is a smallish, trim 33-year-old with short black hair, an easy smile and just a hint of a Big Apple bray in his voice. He manages a health food store in the Queens section of New York most days, but it's what he does when he leaves the store that makes jaws drop and brain pans strain at their moorings.

Here are just some of Shrita's umm, achievements over the past few years:

JUMPING JACKS: You know those dopey things that sadistic gym teacher made you do in high school - legs apart, arms outstretched, then legs together arms over your head? The ones that made your legs twitch and your breath rattle in your throat? Ashrita Furman did 'em for twelve straight hours.

Twelve hours and twenty minutes to be precise. Forty five thousand and twenty seven jumping jacks all told.

SKIP RUNNING. Another Furman refinement on the otherwise dreary pastime of running -

running while skipping rope. Ashrita ran/skipped ten miles in a little over an hour.

LONG DISTANCE POGO STICKING. Maybe by now you're getting jaded with Ashrita's performances. Maybe you think that the fact he went 11.6 miles on a pogo stick is no big deal. And maybe it wouldn't be - if he hadn't pogo stuck the 11.6 miles up Mount Fuji in Japan.

UNDERWATER POGO STICKING. Yes, he's done that too. For five hours and 38 minutes in San Francisco Bay. And more spectacularly if not quite as long in the piranha-infested waters of the Amazon River. (Only three hours and 40 minutes there - the stick kept getting stuck in the clay river bottom.)

MILK BOTTLE BALANCING. A few years ago, Ashrita wondered how long he could balance a bottle of milk on his head without spilling it. So he got a bottle of two percent out of the fridge, popped it on his noggin and went for a stroll. Twenty-four miles later, he stopped.

LONG DISTANCE STRETCHER BEARING. Ashrita's only "tag team" event. He and three others carried a stretcher (with 140 pounds of weight on it) 127 miles in 44 hours.

It'd be difficult to choose the most bizarre feat Ashrita Furman has performed. He once clapped his hands in front of Lincoln Center in New York longer than anyone else ever has. Loudly and often - one clap every two seconds, audible from 100 yards. Try that one for a half hour. Ashrita did it for 50 hours and 17 minutes.

He has also recreated Paul Revere's ride. Back in 1775, the Boston patriot made the original trip on horseback. Ashrita Furman somersaulted the whole 13 and a quarter miles - 8,341 forward rolls by actual count.

Right now, Ashrita is warming up his pogo

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"FREEZE"

Let cottagers pay for their own privacy

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concerned about our water quality, and we should be, then we should also be concerned about the misuse of our lakes by some cottagers. Restricting a family home situated three football fields away from the lake will not stop the cottager within 114 feet of the lake from inviting all his relatives and friends to visit and overuse the septic system nor will it reduce the shampooing of hair in the lake. If water quality is our concern then let us be concerned about the effluent within 114 feet of

the lake first. If traces can be found from 1000 feet away then it only stands to reason that the effluent from lakeside properties is less filtered when it reaches the lake. Many cottage associations are requesting the septic systems around the lakes to be checked and this is commendable. In fact it should be mandatory. If these systems can be considered safe then why is the system three football fields away unsafe? If water quality is really our concern then we need to insist that effluent anywhere within 1000 feet of the water system be

stored in holding tanks. More sewage treatment plants need to be built to treat this sewage.

Of special interest is the fact that our council does not consider the Gull River to be part of the lake system and consequently back lots will be allowed along the river. It seems that pollution in the Gull River and Gull Lake is not a concern. Do we have double standards? Do we have some conflicts of interests? Or do we have protectionism of privacy for some; paid for at the expense of others and veiled in the outcry for environmental protection? Are we protecting our environment or are we protecting the environmental privacy of a chosen group?

Those residents who are considering a future home, viewing the lake, will be adversely affected as well as those who presently own these parcels of land. This could be you or your children.

If this is an environmental concern then everyone should have to sacrifice. If this is a privacy concern then let those who want privacy pay the price for the land behind them.

Jim Davis,
Bernie Davis,
Minden.

Setting records

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stick again. He's planning an assault on the Eiffel Tower in Paris. Wants to be the first person to pogo stick up the steps right to the top. Which is not as easy as it sounds - what am I saying? - which is more difficult than some of Ashrita's other feats. Apparently the steps are very narrow and he'll have trouble maintaining his balance. Ashrita's not worried. He plans to lash himself to the pogo stick and use ski poles to keep himself upright.

Why does Ashrita Furman put his poor body through all these crazy trials? Because he likes being a world champion. A record holder. And he is. The Guinness Book of World Records recognizes Ashrita Furman as the very best human on the planet when it comes to performing all of the aforementioned feats.

But don't take my word for it. Look it up on page 587. And 445. And 621. And 429. And...

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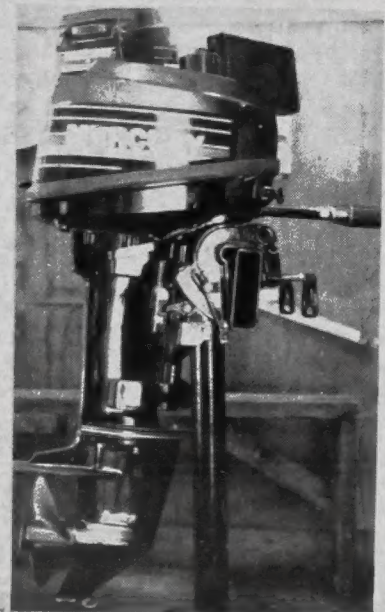
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Province assists foster parents

by John Eakins, M.P.P.

Two important new developments have just taken place regarding foster parents in Ontario and for the homeless.

First, there has been an increase in the daily rates paid to foster parents, in recognition of the excellent and selfless work they do.

The average increase, province-wide, is just over 10 per cent, but the largest increment will be delivered in the northern region with a 12.9 per cent increase from \$15.17 a day to \$17.13. The southeast daily rate will increase by \$1.64 to \$17.09.

Fostering is an integral and very important part of our community system and it provides a warm and caring environment for many youngsters.

On the subject of the homeless, a new report has just been released on the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless.

Prepared by the Ministry of Housing's Advisory Committee, the report recommends specific strategies for increasing the supply of social housing to meet the needs of homeless people in Ontario. The Advisory Committee consists of a number of independent individuals with wide and varied experience.

A key recommendation states that the provincial government, municipalities and the non-profit sector work together to quickly increase the construction of low-cost housing.

Making government land available for low-cost housing, streamlining the approval process and amending the Planning Act are some of the specific recommendations outlined in the report.

The recent report also calls for assurances that native people be given access to provincial housing programs. It recommends that a conference including native housing advocates be held to address housing issues as they affect the native community.

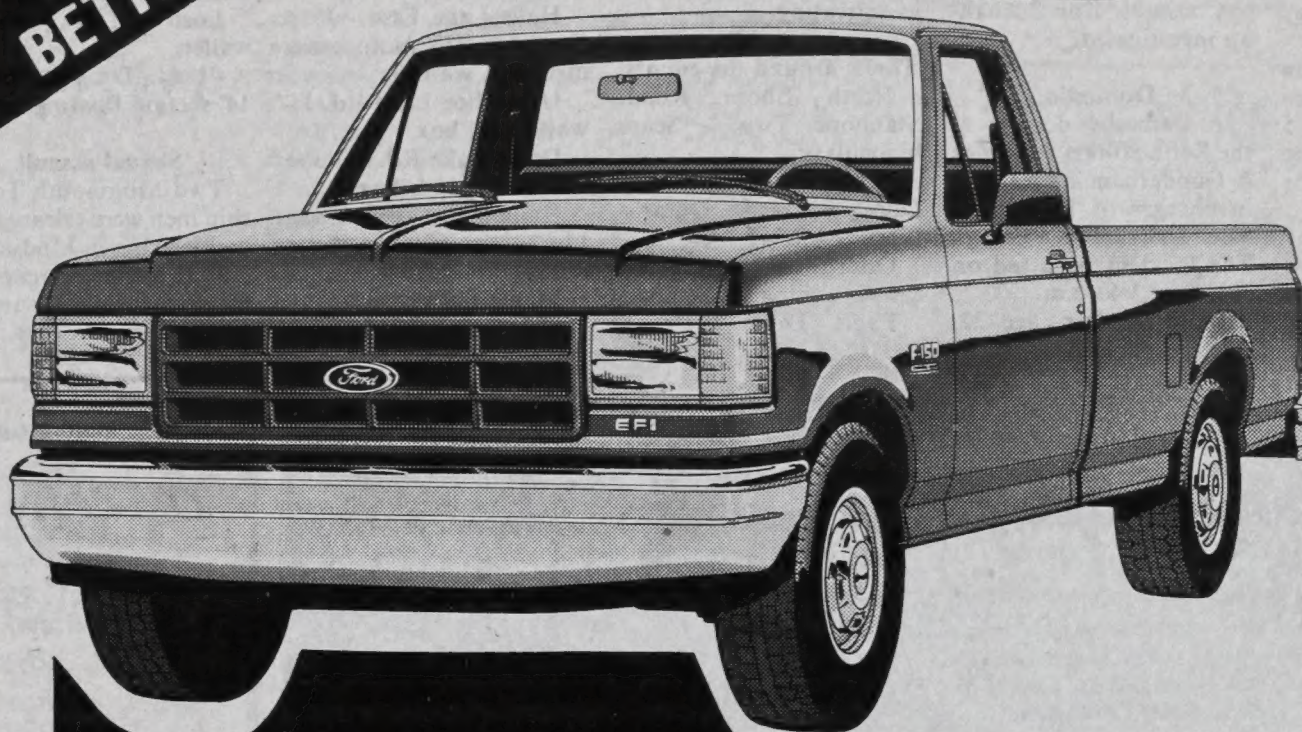
My colleague, the Honourable Chaviva Hosek, Minister of Housing, has already begun to act on most of these recommendations. For example, a social housing target of 55,000 units in the next three to five years has already been set.

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Police check out 16 traffic accidents

During the week of July 11 to 17 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 136 general occurrences and 16 traffic accidents with two persons injured.

Three car accident

A three-car accident on Hwy. 118 at Bayshore Acres Rd. on July 14 at 5 p.m. has resulted in one person receiving minor injuries.

Barbara Lyons of Haliburton was south-bound on Hwy. 118 when the vehicle operated by

John Boxall of Tory Hill made a left turn in front of her. The vehicles collided pushing the Boxall vehical into a third car.

Boxall has been charged with an improper left turn. Constable Ron Buchanan investigated.

Domestic

A domestic dispute at the Keith Hunter residence in Gooderham has resulted in charges of Pointing a Firearm and Threatening. The incident occurred on July 9 at 3:40 p.m.

Keith Hunter, age 32,

was arrested and released on an undertaking before a Justice with terms.

He is to appear in Provincial Court Minden on September 7.

Constable Mike Legge is investigating.

Thefts around the county

North Shore Road, Stanhope Twp. - Sears binoculars.

Percy Lake - 1981 Ski Doo Blizzard Ontario Licence 456541.

Otter Lake - green canoe, writing inside boat.

Eagle Lake - frozen

food, liquor, fishing tackle.

Ontario Hydro - Minden - Johnson 9.9 h.p. motor, white.

Lakeview St., Haliburton - 2 fishing rods with reels, fish net.

Halls Lake Esso - 1976 Can Am 250 moto cross dirt bike, white.

Horseshoe Lake Rd. 1 - white mail box.

Davis Lake Rd. - Globe and Mail paper box.

Haliburton - PineStone Inn - a.m./f.m. cassette radio from vehicle.

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Lost - Haliburton - gold wedding ring.

Lost - Dark Lake - wallet

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Sexual assault

Two Monmouth Township men were released at a bail hearing in Lindsay on July 18 and are to reappear in Provincial Court in Minden on August 3 to

face charges of sexual assault and forcible confinement.

Donald Wallace Thompson, 47, and David Norman Thompson, 28, are accused of sexually assaulting a female and holding her against her will on July 15.

OPP Constable Kelly Anderson is investigating.

Charges dropped

Charges of pointing a fire arm and dangerous use of a weapon against John Norris were dismissed on July 18 in Provincial Court in Lindsay.

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Waste study is a go

Haliburton County Council will be going ahead with its waste

management study, in spite of concerns that were expressed by Anson,

Hindon and Minden Townships Council.

At last Wednesday's county council meeting, a resolution was approved for provincial funding for the study. The hope is that an efficient system of waste management, involving recycling, can be set up across the county.

Although virtually every member of county council is in favour of the study, there is some concern that it could all be for nothing if municipalities are allowed to opt out in the end.

Speaking in favour of the study, Dysart Reeve

Murray Fearrey said this is probably the most important issue that county council will have to deal with in the next few years. he said he understands the concerns raised by Minden and Stanhope councils. However, he noted that it will be about three years before the study is completed. During that time, it is hoped that the problems can be ironed out.

"This isn't something that is going to happen overnight," said Fearrey. "What we're starting is the process..."

Smith aces 120 yard fifth

The Haliburton Highlands has recorded another golfer's dream.

Thursday evening, at the Haliburton Highland's Golf Course on South Kashagawigamog Road, Greg Smith of Haliburton

scored a hole in one. Greg's ace came on the 120 yard fifth hole. He sunk the pinnacle 384 hole in one with a seven iron.

Golfing with Greg were Cleve Shaw and Larry Dak.

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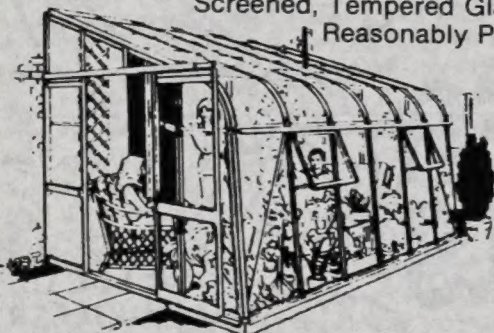
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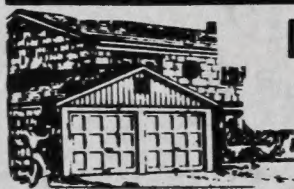
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Garbage? It depends on your outlook

by Susan Wilson

I generate one bag of household garbage a week. That's just me, the cat, and the dog. That's not counting what happens at work or when I go out to a restaurant or to visit a friend. Or what happens when friends come to visit me or when a fit of spring cleaning strikes.

That's a minimum of 52 bags of garbage a year for me alone and, what with one thing and another, the total is probably close to double that. Multiply that by the 15,000 base population in Haliburton, plus the increase of 100,000 in the summer, and it becomes clear why several municipal councils are facing a crisis over their dump sites.

Jean Clarke takes one bag of garbage to the dump every six weeks. That includes her and her husband. If more people organized their lives as they do, perhaps there wouldn't be a crisis.

Clarke is a member of a newly formed group known by the acronym CHANGE: County of Haliburton Association for the Naturally Good Environment. The group began with Eric Lilius,

Gordon Smith, and Beth Zwecher who had each come independently to similar conclusions and begun their own personal recycling projects. Then they learned that the county's Waste Management Study might take a year and a half to complete. Based on their own experience, they felt something could be done right now, perhaps on a small scale. So they met with a grass-roots group in Bobcaygeon and became "quite inspired" by the possibilities.

The three have since been joined by like-minded people from several walks of life who have discovered that, not only is recycling possible in a rural district, it's already being done very successfully in several other communities. "Midland has had a voluntary recycling program for three-and-a-half years," says Smith, "and they've just made it compulsory because the cost of shipping their garbage out was getting too high. There's been an active program in Wellington County for several years under the leadership of Don Taylor. Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, and Huntsville have all recently passed resolutions to

establish a recycling program and plan to have the depot in place by October. In Bracebridge, they've distributed 17,000 blue boxes to both town and rural residents."

The group has also learned that, before the Ministry of the Environment will release any money for new dump sites or cartage, they want to see a recycling program in place.

But how do you recycle in Haliburton? There are no blue boxes, no central depots, and as yet, no county initiatives in this direction.

Clarke's attitude and approach are fairly typical of the group and why she conducts her life as she does is even more important than how. "First of all, I think waste is morally wrong," she says, "and under the current circumstances, it's also pretty stupid. I grew up during the war when it was your patriotic duty to contribute everything possible to the war effort. So there were collections of all sorts of things - paper, glass, tins. But after the war ended, our society became affluent and we could afford to throw things away. So now we're just lazy."

Clarke also takes her cue

from nature. "There is very little waste in nature where everything is re-used and comes around again. If we

could start doing the same thing, there'd be enough of everything to go around."

How she manages to

keep her volume of household waste so low is really

(more on page 12)



Jean Clarke takes one bag of garbage to the dump every six weeks. One of the reasons she is able to limit her generation of garbage is by composting most of her kitchen scraps.

Biodegradable products, which do not add to the lake water the nutrients that promote the growth of algae and weeds as "normal" soaps do, are available at certain stores in the county.

In Minden, the IGA at Highway 35 and Bobcaygeon Road in Minden has biodegradable shampoo and laundry soaps. The Valu-mart has neither.

The Haliburton IGA stocks shampoo, conditioner, and laundry products.

The Haliburton Valu-mart has bar soap, shampoo, and conditioner. Owner Mike Easton cannot say for sure whether he stocks laundry products that are biodegradable because a labelling program undertaken by manufacturers sometime in the past seems to have fallen by the wayside. However, if someone would provide him with a list of such products, he would be happy to see if he can get them.

But The Storeroom in Minden, on the north side of the bridge, has perhaps the most complete selection with bar soap, shampoo, conditioner, laundry detergent (both powder and liquid), and dishwasher soap. Owner Wayne Henderson has access to other biodegradable cleansers if people ask for them.

Henderson has one further concern. "I wonder if the word 'biodegradable' is being used too loosely," he says. "After all, uranium is biodegradable if you're willing to wait several centuries." He has been assured by the manufacturer that the products he sells begin to break down as soon as they hit the water. That's good for use in lakes and rivers, though not as good as bathing in the house or cottage where the grey water goes into a septic tank, tile bed, or leaching pit. Henderson also advises that "normal" soaps are not as good for septic systems as the biodegradable ones because the phosphates in the former kill the bacteria needed to decompose human waste.

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It's time for a CHANGE

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just one aspect of a consistent approach to all aspects of life - cooking, eating, clothing - as well as the notion that everything can be re-used for something else. While there may be parts of her approach that cannot apply to everyone's situation, adopting her fundamental attitude can make an important difference.

The first key is selective buying. "I don't buy anything packed in styrofoam if I can help it because that's the stuff that

The rest of the garbage is separated into categories in a row of cardboard boxes in the basement: glass, tin cans (washed out with both ends removed and then squashed), newspapers, cardboard, and fine paper. This last category includes all the junk mail and other ordinary paper that comes into the house. Only glossy paper such as magazines seems not to be recyclable and even that is open to question. The cardboard boxes themselves she has salvaged from the grocery store.

Smith and his kids load up the van every couple of months and drive to Bracebridge; they're saving the plastic until they find a place that will take it. Many cottagers, who are actively involved in recycling programs in the city, bundle up their newspapers, separate the glass and tin cans, and trundle it all home on Sunday evening.

Which suggests that it's the attitude rather than the method that's important. Most people would probably confess to a twinge or two of guilt every time they take a load to the dump, especially if they know that, somewhere out there, there's another way of doing things. Most people would also probably enjoy the feeling of triumph and even righteousness that comes with doing the right thing. Most people would probably respond positively to local government action to create a recycling depot. They may get a chance to express their feelings if CHANGE follows through on a plan to circulate a petition later in the summer.

But, in the meantime, perhaps the way to begin is with a family meeting to come to a family decision about how things are going to be done. That's how Gordon Smith and his family did it. "Kids are so much better informed than adults about what's happening and they really want to help things change," he says. "So we decided to stop being

ostriches, to stop pretending, that what we were doing wasn't hurting the environment. We're all consciously purchasing non-polluting items and we compost, separate, and recycle as a matter of habit now."

The flip side, of course, is the responsibility manufacturers and businesses have to change their ways too. But we know that they will respond to consumer demand. For proof, we need look no farther than the smaller cars most of us now drive which are only manufactured because, all of a sudden, the Big Three couldn't sell their gas-guzzling dinosaurs.

What if every fifth person going to the IGA or the Valu-mart next weekend brought in their own grocery bags? What if the store owners advised their check-out staff, as a matter

of policy, to greet these people with enthusiasm as the cutting edge of a new trend? What if every tenth person started insisting that they wouldn't buy meat packed with styrofoam trays? What if the non-biodegradable soaps sat on the shelves for weeks at a time and the store couldn't keep biodegradable products in stock? What if...

So what am I going to do? Well, my cottage is pretty small and I don't have a basement to line up my cardboard boxes for separating. That means building a small shed to store it; otherwise, they'd be all over the living room. And I could ask a friend who's already making a trip anyway if he'd take my stuff to the recycling depot.

I could start a composting pile tomorrow just by clearing a place outside to

pile the food scraps. I can take my grocery bags back to the store, as well as those plastic containers they sell the potato salad and peanut butter in. I can screw my courage to the sticking place and weather the disbelief and disdain of the staff. It's just a matter of deciding what's really important.

I'm also going to find out how the people running for election and re-election this fall stand on the issue of creating a recycling program in Haliburton County.

After all, when it comes to garbage, that old saying becomes truer every day; if you're not part of the solution, you're definitely part of the problem.

Anyone interested in learning more about CHANGE may call Beth Zwecher at 286-4117 or Eric Lilius at 754-2255.

Avoid buying anything wrapped in styrofoam says Clarke

generates fluorocarbons when it's burned and ruins the ozone layer. That means eggs in cardboard cartons only, for instance. And I'm just on the verge of making a real nuisance of myself at the supermarket by insisting that the meat packaged on styrofoam trays be rewrapped without the tray."

Clarke grows her own fruits and vegetables and makes her own jams. It's been a while since she made her own bread because she can't get organically grown flour here. "But I'm thinking about starting a food co-op so that we could go and buy those sorts of things in large quantities where they are available."

The second key is re-using things. Weeds from the garden and all the food scraps except meat go onto the compost pile. (Meat and fat scraps are kept for feeding the birds in the winter.) Contrary to the

complicated descriptions one often reads about what's involved in starting a compost pile, Clarke has simply fenced off a small area with chicken wire and heaps the stuff on the ground. She actually has two piles going at once, an

active one for composting and a dormant one for using as potting soil. She

keeps an extra food strainer in the sink to hold the compost material. "When it's full, I just take it out to the garden and dump it on the pile, winter or summer. I find that, after it's frozen during the winter, it breaks down faster in the spring."

The only thing that has to go to the dump is plastic and even some of that Clarke manages to re-use. "For instance, I always take those plastic grocery bags back to the store with me when I go. The check-out clerks always give me really strange looks and sometimes they'll even refuse to use them. But it's got to become the norm, because we can't just go on the way we are."

But if there's no recycling program in Haliburton, what do Clarke and her colleagues do when the boxes in the basement start to overflow? She loads up the car and drives them down to Scott's Plains Recycling in Peterborough. Gordon

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Government takes measures to reduce banks charges

by Bill Scott, M.P.

In recent years, there has been an increase in the number and cost of service fees charged by financial institutions such as banks, trust companies and credit unions. Many consumers have found these fees to be bewildering and irritating.

The House of Commons Finance Committee recently recommended a series of measures that would restrict service fees charged by banks and federally-regulated financial institutions, ensure adequate notice, and establish complaint procedures.

The government is acting to ensure that consumers are treated fairly when banks impose service fees.

The government's initiative rests on four basic principles:

Information: Customers must have sufficient information to compare fees charged by different banks. They must also be notified in advance of any fee increases.

Competition: Competition is the best way to obtain and maintain fair pricing practices. Unnecessary government regulation is to be avoided.

Basic Services: Basic banking services should be available at little or no cost.

Complaints: Customers must know where and how to complain about service charges.

As a result of discussions with the government, the banks have voluntarily agreed to provide basic accounts, and to eliminate certain fees.

Legislative action will be taken to ensure that customers are adequately informed about service charges and informed in advance about fee increases.

Legislative action will also be taken to ensure that an effective system is put in place to handle consumer complaints.

Information about service fees must be readily available if there is to be full and fair competition among the banks. In the future, customers opening a personal account will be given a list of existing charges, and will be told how the bank will inform them of fee charges. All bank branches will be required to tell consumers about the most common charges, including certified cheques, N.S.F. cheques, overdraft privileges, using banking machines, and stop payment orders on a cheque. Banks will be required to post notices of fee increases 60 days in advance, and provide 30 days notice to customers who receive monthly statements.

Most banks and trust companies either do provide, or have agreed to provide, basic accounts. Such accounts have no charges for deposits or withdrawals, no main-

tenance fees, and in the future will have no minimum balance requirements.

The government will monitor the banks to ensure that basic accounts are provided and will not hesitate to legislate if they are not.

The government will also publish comparative information on accounts offered by financial institutions.

The banks and major trust companies have agreed to eliminate a number of unfair service fees and charges:

- Fees will not be charged for deposit of a N.S.F. cheque in a personal account.

- There will be no charge to close a personal account which has been open for more than 90 days.

- No charges will be

applied for failing to maintain a minimum balance on a basic account.

- There will be no charge for any transaction resulting from an institution's error.

- Fees on fixed-term deposits, notes and G.I.C.s will not be increased during the term of the investment.

- For inactive accounts over \$10, customers will not be charged if they respond to a letter advising that a charge could occur.

There must be an effective and easily understood system to handle consumer complaints.

Government legislation will require banks to establish procedures for dealing with complaints and designate employees to deal with complaints.

Man dies in single vehicle accident

A single car accident Friday night has taken the life of a Stouffville man. Dead is 22 year old Aaron Ross Middleton.

The man was killed when he lost control of his vehicle, after it struck the right shoulder of the road, and the suburban style truck overturned. Middleton, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown from the vehicle. Two other passengers, who were wearing their seat belts, sustained minor injuries.

The accident occurred on Highway 35 at Ox Narrows. The Stanhope fire department was called to the scene to assist OPP and ambulance staff in extricating the injured from the wrecked vehicle.

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Parents and children shared in the fun of the race events at the annual Stanhope Fun Day on Saturday. These enthusiastic competitors were taking part in the three legged race, one of the many activities which were featured at the tenth anniversary of this popular event. In addition to the large number of activities held during the day, several raffles were also conducted. The winner of the quilt draw was Nancy Vincent of Unionville, while second prize went to Jennifer

Edwards of Hespler. She won a tablecloth. Natalie Sanderson of Kitchener was the winner of the draw for tickets to a Blue Jays game while Raymond Miscio of Haliburton was the winner of tickets to Canada's Wonderland. The event was enjoyed under ideal weather conditions and organizers were pleased with the size and enthusiasm of those attending and the effort put forth by the many volunteers involved in staging the event.

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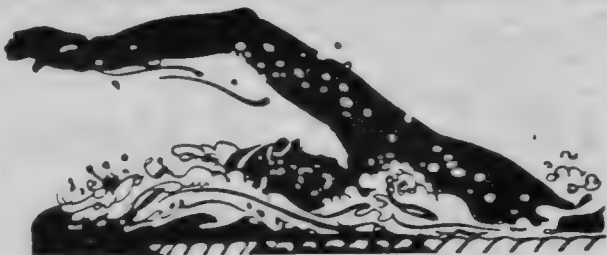
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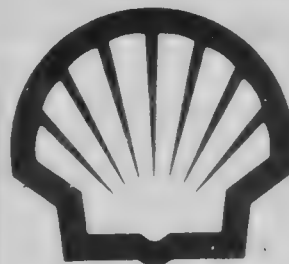
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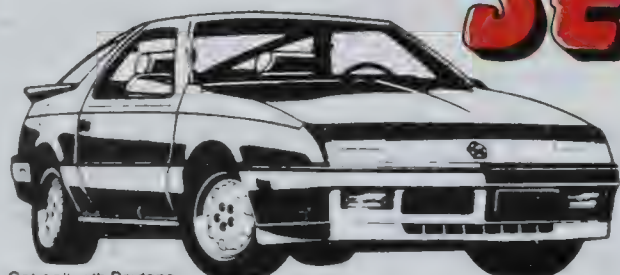
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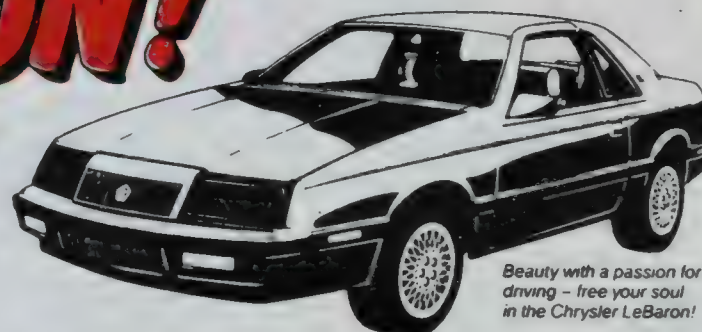
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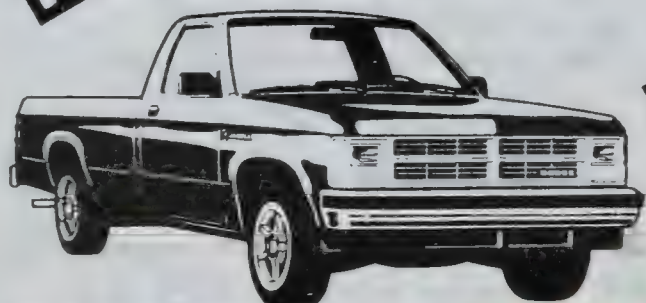
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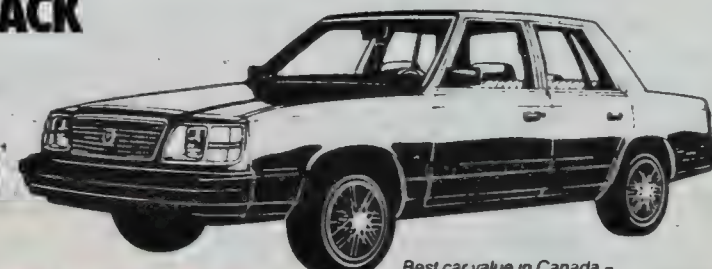
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Oliver Greer, a grade eight student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, took fourth place in the Heritage Essay contest with this entry called "A Day In The Life of a Logger".

up with a decking line, a trailcutter cut a trail to the logs so the teamster and his horses could pull them out of the bush.

The teamster had to get out of bed before everybody else so he could go to the stable and feed, water and curry his horses. After that was done he would go to the bunkhouse and wake up the rest of the crew. Everyone would wake up and go to breakfast. Breakfast was delicious with usually three or four choices of what you wanted to eat. When breakfast was over he would go and harness the horses. He would leave the camp while it was still dark and be in the woods working by sunup. The men would work until 12:00 and then have lunch. The lunch was brought to the bush in a big wooden box, attached to the horses haims. The horse's lunch was brought the same way, attached to the other side.

The trailcutter would stop working about 10 minutes early and make tea in a three quart corn syrup can. After lunch the men would work again until it got too dark. When they got back to camp John would have to feed, water and curry his horses again. After this, everyone went to supper which was even better than breakfast.

After supper was a social time when the men would get together and play cards, music, wrestle or do some other leisure time activity. John didn't get to enjoy this as long as the other men because he had to go out and look after the horses again and be in bed by 9:00.

This life seems a hard one away from family and loved ones but it gave many people work and played a large part in the history of Haliburton County.

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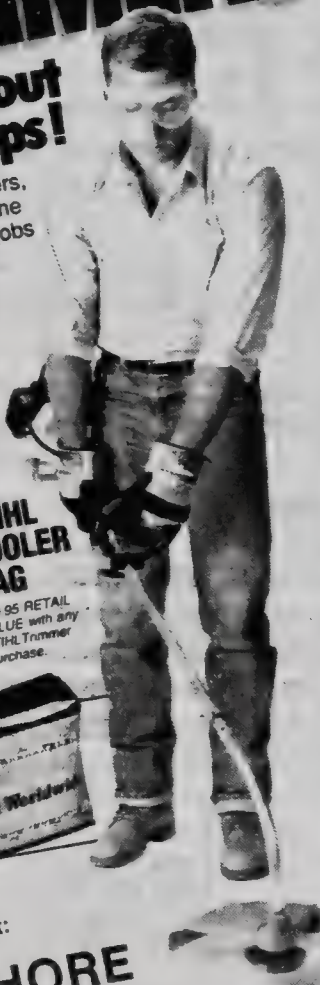
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Many students among award winners

by Shirley Hodgson

Last week I expected the prize winners names to be published elsewhere in the paper so I did not want it to be repeated.

Enclosed you'll find the complete list of 1988 Summer Exhibition and Sale Awards.

When I read the list over I realized that many of the people receiving the awards have been students in the past at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. This week I visited the High School where the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is held each summer. It certainly was a hive of activity and it was "humming" at full capacity. As I passed the various classrooms I saw eager students thoroughly

enjoying their chosen form of art. There is approximately 1,400 students attending the school this year - just think of the number of people that this involves! It sure has put Haliburton on the map.

There are still a few openings in some classes. If interested please phone 457-1680 - Lynne Milgram is teaching July 25 - 29 "Ikat Dyeing and Weaving" and she could handle a few more students.

There will be a two day workshop Saturday, August 6th - 7th. This workshop is on "Willow Furniture" - with John Phillips as the instructor. He is from Tennessee. He has been designing and building willow furniture for private and commercial customers - throughout the USA for the past 11 years. If interested call 457-1680 (Sir Sandford Fleming).

The 5th Annual Art Auction will take place on Tuesday, July 26th at 7:30 p.m. at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. John Leonard, a

Toronto based painter - and a man of many talents will be the auctioneer. The art which will be auctioned includes works by the following celebrated artists: David Alexander Risk, Sandy Cline, Jim Schnick, Dennis Cliff, Beverly and Paul Williams, Marilyn Brooks, Wendy Bateman, Sandy Galloway, Michael Sheba plus many, many more.

All proceeds go toward the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. For further information, contact the Rails' End Gallery at 457-2330.

Just a reminder this is the last week to get your Christmas Shopping done early as the Summer Sale closes on Saturday, July 23.

1988 Summer Exhibition & Sale Award Winners

Weaving: Garments - 1. Ellen Good (wool top), sponsored by Romni Wools; 2. Jean Farrell (mohair shawl), sponsored

by Romni Wools.

Weaving: Wall/Floor Piece - Wendy E. Bateman (mohair rug), sponsored by Sir Sandford Fleming College; 2. Wendy E. Bateman (tapestry), anonymous sponsor.

Originality & Innovation: Any Medium - 1. Neil & Leslie Aberle (bowl), sponsored by Peter Epps, Century 21; 2. Dr. Janice Guthy, (dragon) anonymous sponsor.

Knitting: Garment - 1. Heather Rennie (pull-over), sponsored by Blair Sand & Gravel; 2. Melinda Masters (sweater), anonymous sponsor.

Pottery - Functional or Decorative: 1. Neil & Leslie Aberle (bowl), sponsored by Tucker's Pottery; 2. Gladys Fuiar (plate), sponsored by Eric & Arlene Edwards - Shamrock Service Centre; 3. Rickie Woods (bowl), anonymous sponsor.

Woodworking: Functional or Decorative: 1. David Angle (goblets), sponsored by Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises

Ltd., 2. Martin Hodgson (onion basket), sponsored by Grant Rae.

Fashion: Garment - Any

(more on page 21)

Ministry to repair spawning beds

The Ministry of Natural Resources will rehabilitate spawning shoals in Davis Lake this summer to enhance natural reproduction of lake trout.

Ministry staff will clean the existing spawning shoals with modified fire hoses powered by a portable water pump. Once cleaned, rock rubble and cobble will be added to enhance and enlarge the spawning sites. This project is funded by Resident Sport Fishing Licence revenues.

Davis Lake has supported a healthy population of native lake trout in the past. However, recent ministry assessment programs indicate that minimal natural reproduction presently occurs in this lake.

The existing spawning habitat in Davis Lake has been degraded due to a build up of sand, silt and algae on the spawning beds.

The intent of cleaning and adding rock rubble and cobble material on spawning shoals is to increase natural reproduction and establish a self-sustaining lake trout population, thereby reducing dependence on artificially reared hatchery stock.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received for the above until 12:00 noon Friday, **August 12, 1988** by the Central Regional Housing Programs Office of the Ministry of Housing, 4950 Yonge Street, 4th floor, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 6K1, c/o The Regional Manager, telephone no. (416) 225-1211.

Tender documents can be seen and obtained on payment of a \$10.00 non-refundable deposit through the above mentioned office and the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, 20 Sussex Street South, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5A8, telephone no. (705) 324-6401.

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

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MINDEN SWIM PROGRAM

REGISTRATION FOR the Second Schedule for Swimming Classes will be held at the 12 Mile Beach Church Yard, Monday, August 1, 1988, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Red Cross Classes for Yellow to White Levels.

The following rates which include bussing will be charged:
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Class grouping, times, bus schedules will be available at registration.

All classes will be held at 12 Mile Lake Beach.

Pre-registered Swimmers are asked to attend their classes the same day whilst registration is being held - you will be taken care of separately.

For further information:

Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T., Clerk Treasurer,
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\$5000 damage in accident

There was an estimated \$5,000 in damage and one person injured as the result of a two-vehicle accident in front of Kawartha Dairy last Monday morning.

Minden OPP report that Victoria Ing of Willow-

dale, a passenger in one of the vehicles was transported to hospital after the collision on Highway 35 in Minden. There was also substantial damage to the front ends of both vehicles as a result of the accident which happened at 10:30 a.m.

Gladys Atman of Lindsay was travelling south on Highway 35 when she attempted to turn left into a parking lot, police report. She then collided with a car driven by Dennis Ing of Willowdale. Ing had been travelling north on the highway.



Hustlers continue winning

The Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers are winding up their schedule in winning fashion in the men's softball league.

Last week, the Hustlers won both their games against Lindsay teams. They trounced the Kent Tavern by a score of 12-5. And they edged the Trojans by a 5-2 margin.

The Hustlers will be finishing up their regular schedule this week with a game Tuesday in Lindsay and a final game at home on Thursday against the Haliburton Warriors.

Change for service

Along with its new name, the Haliburton County Ambulance Service may soon fall under the control of county council.

At last Wednesday's meeting of Haliburton County Council, approval was given for the service, formerly called the Minden Ambulance Service, to take on the new name. In addition, council gave its consent for the management committee to investigate the service with the intent of making it a county service.

Until a few months ago, there were two ambulance services in the county. One was managed by the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden. The other was managed by Dysart et al.

They were amalgamated into one service under the management of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

In September, County Council will hear a recommendation from its management committee on whether or not the ambulance should become a county service.

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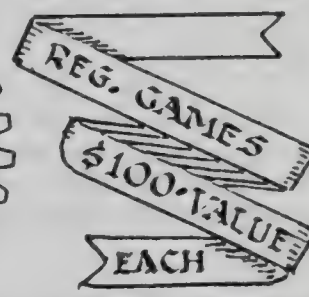
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Summer exhibition and sale awards

(from page 18)

Medium - 1. Melinda Masters (top), sponsored by Bill Payne Real Estate; 2. Northern Exposure (baby shirt), anonymous sponsor.

Wildlife: Any Medium - 1. Sharon Lynch (watercolour), sponsored by Mike Easton - Valu-mart; 2. Peter Hoad (clay sculpture), sponsored by Mike Easton - Valu-mart.

Quilting - Bed Cover/Wall Piece/Garment: 1. Evelyn Saxby (queensize comforter), sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts; 2. Gertrude Ripley (quilt), sponsored by Halco Electronics.

Creative Stitchery: Garment/Wall Piece: 1. Lorraine Roy (stitchery picture), sponsored by Sir Sandford Fleming College; 2. Mary Jane Young (doll), anonymous sponsor.

Painting: Watercolour - 1. Joan Hoad (picnic), sponsored by Chuck O'Neil, IGA Haliburton; 2. Shirley Gray (spring rush), sponsored by Chuck O'Neil - IGA Haliburton.

Painting: Any Media - other than watercolour - 1. Edgar Hancock, sponsor-

ed by Haliburton County Development Corp.; 2. Gail Gregory, sponsored by Haliburton County Development Corp.

Handpainted Silk: Functional/Decorative - 1. Dorothy Weise (silk scarf), sponsored by Kent and Douglas Farndale; 2. Marilyn Wallace (silk scarf), sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Weaving: Functional - 1. Beth Anderson (placemats and napkins), sponsored by Clair & Ken MacLeod; 2. Betty Craig (chesterfield throw), anonymous sponsor.

Jewellery: Any Medium - 1. Susan & Michael Butz (earrings), sponsored by Cecile & Alex McLeod; 2. J.C. Browne (earrings), anonymous sponsor.

Leather - 1. Beverley Williams (vase), anonymous sponsor; 2. David McPherson (brooch & earrings), anonymous sponsor.

Design: Best in Design - Any Category - 1. Wendy E. Bateman (mohair rug), \$50 cash, sponsored by Ontario Crafts Council.

"Thilde Nevitt Award" - "Best In Show" - Any Category - 1. Beth Anderson (cotton & linen towels), \$200 cash, anonymous donor.



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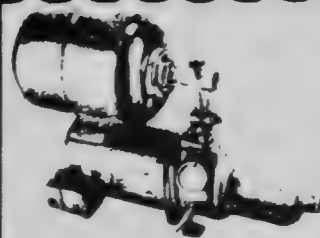
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The Reverend Ed Moll of Minden was assisted in the ceremony by the Reverend Bob Hurst of Cooperstown, N.Y.

Attendants included Sandy Muller from Massachusetts, Linda Muller from Maine, Cindy

Hartog from Orillia, Cheryl Wentworth from New York City, Brenda Skelley from New Hampshire, Kirsti Reynolds from Minden, Bruce Hicks from Oakville, Bill Hicks from Brampton, Barry

Hicks from Toronto, Trevor Pawson and John Fedeski from Minden and Frank Jones from Ottawa. Other guests came from as far as Finland and Australia.

A reception dinner and dance followed the wedding at the PineStone Inn.

Acid rain

The following acid rain report is for the period of July 10 - 16, 1988.

July 10 - 30 mm, pH 4.4 from Illinois, Michigan, and Lake Huron.

July 13 - 15 mm, pH 4.1, from Indiana, Michigan and southern Ontario.

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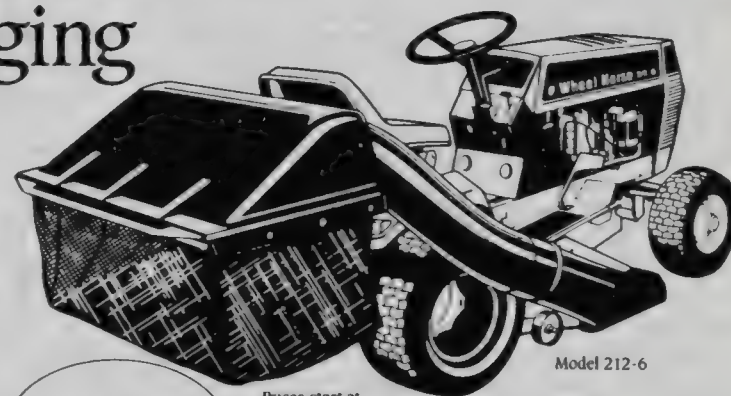
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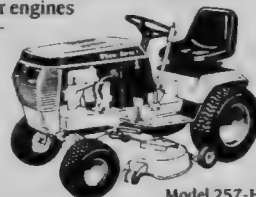
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Saturday's Stanhope Fun Day program included activities for young and old, and just about everyone in between. One of the activities for the younger set was a sing-a-long concert hosted by Janet Benoit in the firefighters hall. Later in the afternoon, seniors enjoyed a tea and special entertainment by the local Highland Dancers. Organizers and participants alike were pleased with the day's events.

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Joan and Ross Warburton were pleasantly surprised at a 25th wedding anniversary dinner - dance party at The Recreation Centre Saturday, July 16 given by their daughter Christine. The bridal party from years ago were present, Ev Hosken, Isabel McDonald, Betty Ford and flower girl Brenda Plant. After greeting everyone all enjoyed the bountiful buffet (pot luck) dinner. Then Christine gave a tribute to her parents as well as hearing a few words from their sons Dwayne and Corey. Also presented was a plaque dated July 20th from the County. Gifts and cards were opened and Ross and Joan then each thanked all for their gifts. There was music then for dancing with D.J.'s John Wells, Mike and Lisa Carr. A great time was had by all. Congrats to Joan and Ross from the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hall of Streetsville visited his aunt Vivian Kernohan last week.

We are sorry to report that Rheta Brown had a fall and broke her arm, get well soon.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of these people, Robert Coburn, Maud Campbell, Bruce Henry, Susan Jarvis and Arnold Gartshore whose funerals were since last week.

We heard that Ken Rowden is in a semi-coma, with some movement in his legs and still at Sunnybrook. Hope he makes great recovery.

Arthur Forbes left last week to join the Armed Forces, he is son of Bev and Harry Forbes and will

be at HMCS, Cornwallis, Halifax, N.S.

Jeffrey and Jason Moore of Bramalea visited for a week with Grandma, Irene Moore.

Sylvia Brooks of Downsview spent a few days visiting with her parents Hilda and Stuart Harrison.

Mrs. Dora Dawson of Peterborough returned home after two weeks vacation visiting with relatives and friends in Minden and Haliburton.

Weekend guests with Maud Coulter were the Ray Rivers family from Downsview.

Ev and Loyne Cox had son Ivan and his wife Liz from California visiting last week. They flew up to Lindsay Airport in their own plane. Also visiting with the Senior Cox's were daughter Karen, Rob and Randy Kernohan from Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Titus, Carolann and Robbie from Orillia spent

the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes.

Islay and Paul Warburton, Jeremy and Jason of Scarborough spent the weekend at my home though we were out and around most of the time.

Several birthdays are those of Alfred McCall and Bev Wood with belated good wishes to both.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Lyman Cox were Mrs. Peter Hewitt and son Ian from Damascus Syria, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guy, Colin and Cassie from Chatham, Cpl. John Lake, Mrs. Lake and Rachel from Chilliwack, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cox, and Klint of Barry's Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cox of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pendlebury and Shayleigh from Calgary.

Visiting with Rev. and Mrs. George Elliott and children are her parents Joe and Gloria Martinez and her grandmother Lillie Stroud from Pennsville, N.J.

St. Paul's Anglican Church had a very successful day on July 16th and winner of the Gourmet Basket was Mel Zwaig of Toronto.

Reminder to members of the meeting of the Alzheimers Support Group is Wednesday, July 27 at 7 at the Gospel Church, Bobcaygeon Road North.

The Minden Agricultural Society Meeting is Tuesday, August 2nd at 7:30 p.m. at the fair grounds.

Friday night, July 15, at the pot luck dinner and games at Club 35 winners were: 50-50 - Murray Daniels, most lone hands - Murray Daniels, high lady - Vera Stirling, high man - Hal Burton, and others - Fran Clark, Milt Fletcher and Clarence Bunker.

Minden Shuffleboard Club Euchre Game on July 21 at 1:30 winners were: high lady - Flo Dollo, low lady - Sherry Hunt, high man - Eleanor Pye, low man - Irene Fuhr, lone hands - Hilda Harrison.

Winners at Club 35 euchre party this past week were: 50-50 - Fran Clark, most lone hands - Lois Darrach, high lady - Flo Armstrong, high man - Neil Cartwright, and others - Eleanor Smith, Wally Harpur and Betty Skinner.

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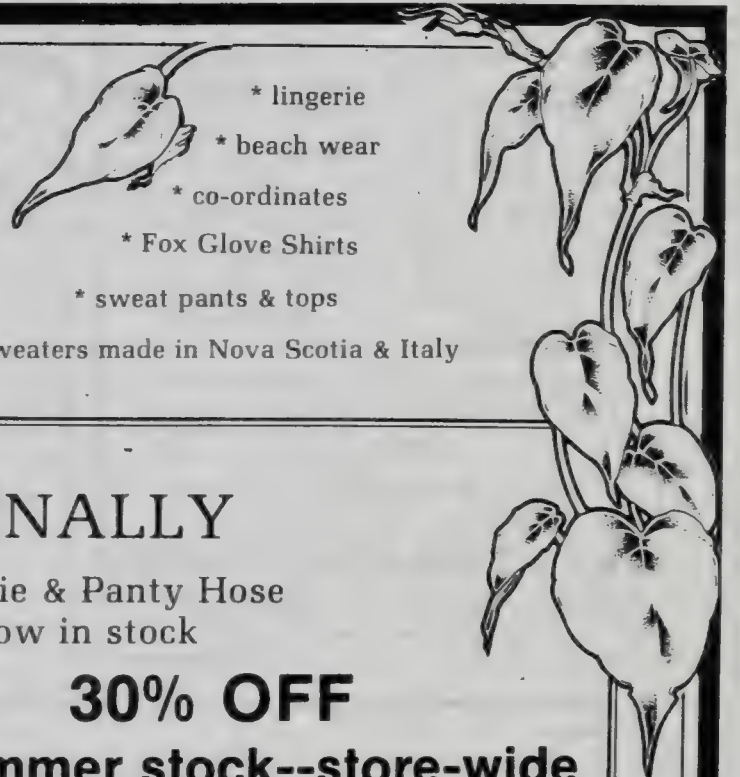
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by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

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It's as easy as that. Have fun!

Q: Why did the dog run around in circles?

A: Because he was a watch dog and wanted to wind himself up.

Q: When are people like eyeglasses?

A: When they make spectacles of themselves.

Q: What part of a car causes the most accidents?

A: The nut that holds the steering wheel.

Q: Why would someone in jail want to catch the measles?

A: So he could break out.

Q: What is a twip?

A: A twip is what a wabbit take when he wides a twain.

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by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers:

Another nice warm day and more to come.

It's nice to see Mrs. Schultz home again from the hospital.

Visitors for Alice Todd were her cousin and his wife and brother-in-law from Belleville. I had my grandson Bruce Lyle and son from London, Ontario. On Sunday my great grandson Kevin Francis from Orono came for a visit. Jean Taylor visited with her neice for a day this past week. Dora Dawson spent the weekend with some of her family, (Cousins at Coboconk). Callers for Gertie McKay were her brother and his wife. Doris Lake of Sundridge came to visit me last week and spent the night with her friends Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

We welcome a new resident, Mr. George Robb. We hope he will like it here.

The Eastern Star ladies served our afternoon tea on Thursday. It was lovely and much enjoyed by all present. Sorry I wasn't able to attend.

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Gifts presented to our branch keep rolling in, but as promised, once well and truly settled, we will honour our commitment to the Minden area at large. The latest received is an expertly hand crafted clock plaque, donated by respected long time Legion Comrade Hugh Lester. It is so inscribed. President Samarillo arranged for it to be placed appropriately underneath our portrait of the sovereign, high up on our magnificent fireplace.

Comrade Frank Dunsford is our Branch Service Officer. If you, or anyone you know needs advice, get in touch.

Our L.L.B.O. permanent application was successful. We are now open all week long, and

closed only on Sundays. Hours are noon to 1 a.m.

The Haliburton County Fair is coming up in Minden sooner than you think. Areas of direct Legion participation are gate/parking ushers, and hosting the "Refreshment" Garden. For Saturday, August 20, and Sunday, August 21, Muriel Bird awaits offers of help with the "Refreshment" area, and Bill Porter needs gate/parking ushers. We offer a wide range for you to assist in! Ron Maddock reminds all that the draws on the quilt, and the boat/motor/trailer are also coming up then. If ticket selling is your preference, get with Ron now. (Legion phone: 286-4541).

Sgt. at Arms Doug Tedford is pleased to announce he now has a complete Colour Party.

Our official ceremonial for combined Anniversary (one year old!) and

Opening of recently acquired premises, is set for September 17. Details to follow.

The Presidents' Ball in Haliburton, Warriors' Day at the C.N.E., Haliburton Blue Grass Festival, are all detailed on your Branch Bulletin Board. Kinmount Branch invites us to participate in their Labour day Parade, September 3.

Our games room still lacks equipped pool table and shuffle board. Ways and Means people need steering as to where our most economical deals might be on these necessary items.

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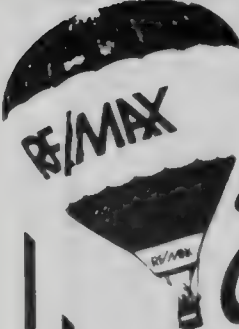
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SLACAR golfers enjoy tournament

submitted by
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Braving the hot weather and lamenting that brilliant tee shot into the Gull River at Beaverbrook

Golf Club was all worthwhile this past July 9.

Twenty-three golfers gathered in the air conditioned club house for a 'cold one' after nine holes of 'best-ball' at the very

first tournament of the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents (SLACAR).

While we were busy mentally replaying our worst shots, Gayle Rowett

and her committee tallied scores, awarded prizes and consoled losers. Congratulations to the Heron family foursome who picked up first prize. All who attended or played were winners at this delightful gathering of 'duffers and golfers'.

Our pleasant host and proprietor Doug Stevens and Mrs. Stevens cooked hamburgers and hot dogs on the outdoor grill. Later in the evening Doug reminisced about the transformation of a Haliburton farm to a golf course. Grandfather Stevens acquired the acreage in 1916. After more than 20 years of family effort to raise crops on the thin and sandy soil, Doug's father decided enough was enough.

In 1939, by a strange twist of fate, this Minden farmer became the developer of a budding golf course, although he continued to supply white pine to the sawmill located on the river at the fifth

hole. Green fees at 25c per round, and recovering old golf balls must have meant a marginal lifestyle during the long bleak years of World War II.

We are pleased the Stevens family persevered since Beaverbrook is just three miles from South Lake which is like having a golf course in your own back yard. In addition this

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by Doreen Hawman

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AUCTIONS

Sunday, July 31, 10 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden. Partial listing 1771 spinning wheel, 3 beautiful antique stained glass windows, Persian hand woven 9 x 12 carpet, 2 beautiful Victorian ladies and gentleman's parlor chairs with needlepoint, oak buffet, A1 spool bed, grain scale, cream can, solid walnut coffee table, Limoges commemorative, oak mirror, ash buffet, duck decoys, antique wash machines, cast iron pot, butter churn, lead glass decanters, antique phone, antique chainfall, 6' mirror, walnut Singer treadle sewing machine A1. We need china, crystal, lamps, wash stands, and more. Call early for this excellent sale. **Norm Mills Auctioneer, 286-3323. 7C**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton Legion Blue Grass Festival. August 5, 6, 7, 1988 Glebe Centennial Park, Haliburton, Ont. \$25 weekend pass before July 30. (705) 457-2571 days, (705) 457-2346 nights. Rough camping included in weekend pass only. n/c

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society. An Adoptive Parent Support Group Meeting will be held to address the needs and concerns of adoptive families in Haliburton County. Wednesday, August 10 at 7:30 p.m. J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. 7D8A

Mrs. Grace Lawson of West Guilford is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Janet Elaine to Dave John Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay of Carnarvon. 7D

Jennifer and Jason Billings of Oakwood, and Kathryn and Kelly Bartlett of Napanee are pleased to announce the union of their parents, Wendy and Eric, on August 6, 1988. All of their family and friends are invited to attend the celebration at Oakwood Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Best wishes only please. 7D8A

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Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): for more information call 489-2888. tfn

Picnic at Head Lake Park, Haliburton, Thursday, July 28 at 11:45 a.m. for The Daffodils Group (adults who have or have had cancer). Newcomers welcome. Please bring your own picnic. 7D

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BIRTHS

SWANN: John and Betty are very proud to announce the safe arrival of their son **DAVID ARTHUR** 6 lbs., 12 oz. on July 17, 1988 in Calgary, Alberta.

YARD SALES

Yard Sale - 14th Annual Multi-Family Yard Sale at South Lake, Saturday, July 30th - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - 1/4 km down Hospitality Road, off County Road 16. Lot 9. Rain date: July 31st. 7D

Huge Garage Sale in Harrison's Barn. Saturday, July 30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hwy. 121 East (opposite Bethel Church Road) Furniture, appliances, toys, antiques, books, china, crafts, drapes 'n shapes, doors 'n sashes. 7D

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CARD OF THANKS

Norm and Wilma Gemmell wish to thank all, who came out on such a hot day, to the "open house" hosted by our children on the occasion of our 40th anniversary. It was lovely to see so many old and new friends. A special thank you to our children, Bev, Brian and Debbie, our daughter-in-law Lynn, Ray and Daisy and Steve, who did a super job of looking after everything. Thank you to our Grandchildren who saw that the guest book was signed, and everyone had name tags. It was a lovely day and thanks to everyone.

We wish to thank all who helped in the preparation of a surprise celebration of our fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of John and Rhonda Francis. It was so nice to see everyone and many thanks for all the lovely gifts and cards, also for letters and telephone calls.

Milton and Edna

CARD OF THANKS

The women of St. Paul's A.C.W. thank everyone who supported our Bazaar and Luncheon. Congratulations to Mel Zwaig of Toronto for winning the gourmet picnic basket.

AT REST

COBURN

Robert James (Bob)
- at Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday, July 16th, 1988 in his 69th year, beloved husband of Doris, dear father of Murray of Oshawa and Sharon (Mrs. A. Kernohan) of Minden, loving grandfather of Sherry and Tammie Coburn of Oshawa and Susan and Lorie Kernohan of Minden, dear brother of Florence and Viola, both of Orillia, Myrtle of Mississauga, Charlie and Norman, both of Orillia and Mary of Barrie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Monday, July 18th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Association would be appreciated.

GARTSHORE Arnold (Hank)

- at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday, July 20, 1988 in his 71st year. Beloved husband of the late Jean Trumbull. Dear father of Lynda (Mrs. D. Money) of Cambray, Bev Gartshore of Oshawa, Murray Gartshore of Lindsay, Connie (Mrs. K. Sawyer) of Minden, Gail (Mrs. D. Tetro) of Richmond Hill, Myles Gartshore of Minden, Kathy Gartshore of Minden, Dean Gartshore of Rainier, Alberta, Curtis Gartshore of Whitby and Scott Gartshore of Minden. Loving Grandfather of 26 Grandchildren and 3 Great Grandchildren. Dear brother of Carrie Vasey and predeceased by Lorne, Ida and Edith. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral service in the chapel on Friday, July 22, at 2:00 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery.

MERRITT William M.

(retired CPR yardworker) at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, July 22, 1988 in his 72nd year.

Fondly remembered by Nellie Dainard.

At Bill's request, cremation took place with no funeral service to be held. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Arrangement in care of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.

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